ers hail from those States which have made

pre-declarations of their purposes? Will

BRECKINRIDGE, can be, array his administra-

tion against the very friends who elevated it

to power? Thus, placing Mr. BRECKINBIDGE

in the most favorable attitude, granting that

he may have a chance of election, and that

he is personally a friend of the Union, his

success would utterly fail to give quiet to

the country. It would, on the contrary,

stimulate the extremists to new demands

which would lead to revolution and civil

war. What patriot, with the facts before

him, can lend himself to the disruption of the

confederacy! The time is at hand for the

friends of the Union to range themselves on

The Great Union Meeting in New

Let no man despair of the Republic! The

to the wall. The people of this great me

tropolis, and of the country for and near,

the adoption of the Federal Constitution, to

brand of reprobation upon the fanatical "Re-

publicanism " which is doing its utmost to

destroy it, all the while that it is professing

esponse!

EDWARD EVERETT

OF MASSACHUSETTS. ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. PARLIE PEYTON, of Sumner, N. G. TAYLOR, of Carter. FOR THE DISTRICTS.

1. J. W. DEADERICK, of Washington. 2. O. P. TEMPLE, of Knox.
ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMinn. 4. S. S. STANTON, of Smith. 5. E. I. GOLLADAY, of Wilson. 6. WM. F. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln. 7. JOHN C. BROWN, of Giles. 8. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery.

10. D. B. NABORS, of Shelby. Central Executive Committee. EDWIN H. EWING, NEILL S. BROWN, ALLEN attachment to it. How glorious was the re-A. HALL, P. W. MAXEY, JOHN LELLYETT.

9. ALVIN HAWKINS, of Carroll.

bring the democratic party under their con-

trol, and to make it the instrument to accom-

democracy are now working or lending them-

SUBES IN CONGRESS which should lead to a repeal

of all the unconstitutional acts against slavery. If

out of the Union."

union, for war.

selves. In that speech he said:

Disunion in any Event.

sponse the full report of the proceedings JOHN H. CALLENDER, HORACE H. HARRISON elsewhere, will show. Famous as this city is for its mighty popular gatherings, we are MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 24, 1860. certain we speak within the bounds when we say that nothing like it was ever before witnessed in the city of New York. As a spectacle, There is no man anywhere who has exam simply, it was worth a long journey to seeined with an importial mind the proofs we and a spectacle that, once seer, is never to known to be true here, to all parties." have heretofore submitted, who does not be forgotten. Our reporters, and others who know that a conspiracy exists in the "cotton States" to break up the Union and establish ought to be tolerably good calculators of a Southern Confederacy, in the event of the numbers, agree in saying, that there could not have been fewer than FIFTY THOUSAND election of a Republican to the Presidency. We now propose to show that disunion and a p ople outside the Hall. Every class of the Southern Confederacy is the true and ulti- community had its representatives there- the mate object of the conspirators, whether a learned professions, the commercial classes, Republican shall be elected to the Presidency | the mechanics, the day laborers old men or not. Those who are really friendly to a and young men-friends of Bell and Everettcontinuance of the Union, and yet support friends of Douglas-friends of Breckinridge Mr. BRECKINRIDGE, the candidate of the dis- -men differing with each other upon many unionists, are told that the dectrine of Con- minor points, but all agreeing to union gressional protection is the great question against the Republican sectional party, as a now to be decided, and that upon its decision | bigh patriotic duty, having precedence over all will be peace and harmony and fraternity every other consideration. "Union and Harafterwards, provided it is decided affirma- mony" distinguished the proceedings from betively. We are told this by real genuine ginning to end; -- and the meaning of it all is lovers of the Union, with every evidence of this, -- that if the Politicians choose to wransincerity. The Breckinridge leaders tell us gle among themselves, thus giving Lincoln a this in Tennessee, in Kentucky, in Virginia, chance to conquer, through their divisions in North Carolina, in Missouri, in all place- and personal dislikes-the People mean to where the sentiment of attachment to the unite-nay, are already united, in spite of Union predominates. Oftentimes it is told divisions and dislikes, against the sections honestly. But we have the evidence before ists-in the patriotic determination to "FoL- It had been said that he could not, consisus that it is wholly untrue in point of fact. Low NO PARTY THAT DOES NOT EEEP STEP TO tently, support these gentlemen after having THE MUSIC OF THE UNION." -- N. Y. Express. Congressional protection is absolutely nothing, in this contest, more than an artificial Mr. Yancey at Knoxyllle-Durselves. fly floating on the surface, having no sort of The Knoxville Whiy, of the 20th inst., in connection with the powerful undercurrent giving the points of Mr. Yancey's speech in which is to sweep the Union from its pedestal that city on the 18th says; and cover all in rain. Granting that Con-"He denounced the writers of certain artigressional protection to slavery in the Terricles in the Nashville PATRIOT and Memphis tories can be obtained-that it is obtained-Appeal, as infamous Lians and wicked SLANit will be, instead of a step towards peace, a DEKERS, and said he had charged the same in step towards war. There is a class of men effect, before 12,000 persons in Memphis, in this country who believe, we are willing in the assembly! He decied organizing a to concede, sincerely that disunion is desira-"Southern League" at Bethel Church in Alable at any hazard and by any means. This bama, but boasted of organizing one in class has been for many years endeavoring to Montgomery, where he resides, and read its constitution, during any man to rise up and

plish their designs. Hence they acted with also gives a synopsis of the speech, and gives the democratic party, and sought to become the following in relation to our publication leaders in that party. Mr. YANCET is of that of the Bethel Church League : class, and has succeeded in becoming a "He read from the Memphis Appeal of July leader in that party. After promulging for | 25, 1860, what purported to be a copy of the years disunian sentiments and doctrines, he Constitution of the Southern League. This is still received into the embrace of democ- had been copied into the Nashville P4TRIOT and other Opposition papers. This document, racy, and his speeches are circulated broadso far as he was charged as being connected cast in such States as Virginia and Tennessee, with it, he pronounced a vile and infamous as campaign documents to promote the elec- forgery. He did form a Southern League, tion of Mr. Breckingings. We now present and never heard of but one, which he formed at Montgomery. These slanders were uttered an extract from his speech before the Demo-cratic State Convention of Alabama, in Jan-ter was safe from the assaults of a corrupt uary last, to show that Congressional protec- press. 'He could stand it, however, but he tion is not the object aimed at; but that it is disunion and nothing but disunion, and that good man might be misled, and would drop such is the design for which the BRECKINBIDGE | a tear of regret over those who prostituted

their talents in this base work of calumny.'

The Knoxville Register of the same date

object to any one article!"

The truth of this matter is this; The PATRIor never said Mr. YANCEY formed the Bethel "To obtain the aid of the democracy in this contest, it is necessary to make a contest | Church League ; but we stated that on the in its Charleston Convention. In that body, day that it was formed (July 10, 1858.) Mr. Douglas' friends will press his doctrine to a Yanery was at Bethel Church and made a decision. If the State Rights men keep out of that convention, that decision must inevitably be against the South, and that, either that far. He has never denied that, and we in direct favor of the Douglas doctrine, or by dety him to its dealal. So far as the Constithe endorsement of the Charling of the Bethel Church League is con- than there was for him. The speech was arg- in Georgia, inquiring after shipments of proprinciples. The State Rights men should cerned, we gave it as published in the papers present in that Convention their demand for of that day. We have the statement, and a decision, and they will obtain an endorse have heretofore twice published it, of a friend ment of their demands, or a denial of these demands. If endorsed, we shall have greater of Mr. Yaxcey, that it was written by a distinhope of triumph within the Union. If de- guished lawyer of Montgomery, Ala., who, at the nied in my opinion the State Rights wing time he wrote and published it, occupied a high should secode from the convention, and appeal to the whole people of the South, without distinction of parties, and organize and cosit a forgary, therefore, he pronounces his out distinction of parties, and organize an-other convention upon the basis of their principles, and go into the election with a principles, and go into the election with a condidate nominated by it, as a grand constitutional party. But in the Presidential concandidate nominated by it, as a grand constitest a black republican may be elected. If he friend who made the statement to us. It this dire event should happen, in my opinion. | neatters not to us who wrote the constitution. the only hope of safety for the South is a or who formed the Bethel Church League. withdrawal from the Union before he shall be inaugurated; before the sword and the Treas- We simply stated facts, and we have given ury of the Federal Government shall be Mt. YANCEY the full benefit of his explanaplaced in the keeping of that party. I would tions and denials as contained in his "address suggest that the several State Legislatures to the democracy of Tennessee" and in his should, by law, require the Governor when it shall be made manifest that the black repul- Memphis speech, in these columns. If he lican candidate for the Presidency shall re persists in stating either that we charged him ceive a majority of the electoral vote, to call with forming the Bethel Church League, or a convention of the people of the State to that we were concerned in any way in forgassemble in time to provide for their safety ing its constitution, he persists in what he before the 4th March, 1861. If however, a ing its constitution, he persists in what he black republican should not be elected, THEN, IN knows to be a deliberate and an infamous PURSUANCE OF THE POLICY OF MAKING this confalsehood. That is all. test within the Union, WE SHOULD INITIATE MEAS-

> Ohjo. Extract from a letter from a citizen of Cin cinnati to his friend in this city, dated

we should fall to obtain so just a system of legisla-tion, then the South should seek her independence CINCINNATI, Sept. 20, '60. Here is the outcropping of that irrepressi-I wish to give you some idea of the Bell ble and unending conflict which is to make meeting which took place night before last the Union all slave or all free. If we defeat Lincoln on the issue of Congressional prothis campaign; so say the democratic papers. tection, then we are to initiate measures for I set the number down at 15,000. The guns, the re-opening of the African slave-trade, for rockets, Roman candles, bells, cow bells, terminating our treaties with Great Britain sleigh bells-in fact, everything that gould on the subject, and for repealing all such make music or ruttle, was brought into requiacts relating to the peculiar institution as sition. It was a sight, indeed, rarely witthese fanatical enemies of the Union may esnessed, as you will see by our papers; none teem unconstitutional. What a vista of turof them, however, give a fair description of moil, of strile, of disorder and confusion does it. But, at all events, it proves that the party this programme open up to the contemplais stronger here than is generally believed. I tion of the American people! Peace is the hear, many Bell men say Obio will go for last object to be obtained. The "slave code" bim. I find every day experience is satisfyis but the entering wedge to measures which ing the people more and more that Bell must inevitably rend the Union asunder. should be the man. The nearer the election The aim cannot be disguised, and the the more changes will be made in Bell's fameans to its attainment are fully disclosed. vor. The Kentucky speakers are coming The "slave-code" is but a decoy-it is an over to induce the Ohio people to vote for outpost, an appreach merely to the grand him; they have fixed Kentucky for Bell cerconflict that underlies the present struggle. tain, and if they can fix Ohio, all will be well. Who, therefore, votes the Breckinridge-Yan-We are moving here in regard to the cey ticket votes for the "irrepressible con-Southern R. R. connection. Tell me in your flict"-votes for strife, for agitation, for disnext what Nashville can do towards building that road. Yours respectfully. But it may be said ugain, as it has been P. S .- Every ward in the city has a Bell

before, that such opinions and designs of Mr. YANCEY, are not those of the Breckinridge party. Does not that party everywhere in-DR. H. V. M. MILLER,-This gentleman dorse Mr. YANGEY? Did he not inaugurate dorse Mr. Yancky? Did he not inaugurate the movement which gave it an existence outside of the democratic party and its conventions? Did he not lay down the platform months before, upon which all the supporters of Breckinkings are now standing? ers of Breckinkings are now standing? tary of the Bureau looking around very Edgeheld.

Some time ago went over to the Breckinridge town in this State, the mojority for the Union clectoral ticket would be thousands, where delectoral ticket would be thousands, where now it will be hundreds. Our Union friends have certainly reason to be proud of the representative their Southern friends have certainly reason to be proud of the representative their Southern friends have certainly reason to be proud of the representative their Southern friends have certainly reason to be proud of the representative their Southern friends have certainly reason to the Bell variety and Missouri to cheer them in their labors; and there was no Union friends have certainly reason to the Poulon friends have certainly reason to the platform the Rome Courier, that, "in the event of Lincoin's election, he was for distingular to cheer them in their labors; and there was no Union friends have certainly reason to the proud of the representative their Southern friends have certainly reason to the proud of the representative their Southern friends have certainly reason to the proud of the representative their Southern friends have certainly reason to the proud of the representative their Southern friends have certainly reason to the proud of the representative their Southern friends have certainly reason to the Union friends have certainly reason to the proud of the representative their southern friends have certainly reason to the Union friends have ce some time ago went over to the Breckinridge

reatiUnion Meeting in Chetanati. An immense BELL and Eve. terr meeting was held in Cincinnati, the evening of th Sth inst. The demonstration was the mos aposing which our friends have yet made in io, and must have convinced toe opposing erties that the constitutional naion move ent is growing and will continue to grow the canvass progresses, until I't overshadws all others. There were two stands for

e speakers, from which the crowd was adressed at the same moment by two speakers. The leading speech from the main stand was nade by Gen. LESLIE COMBS, of Ky. Speeches were also made there by Hon. W. M. Cocke. Tenn., and Hon L. D. CAMPBELL. The hief speaker at the second stand was Col. circulation. He further declared that it was one side and its enemies to place themselves KINNEY, of Henderson, Ky., one of the ablest on the other. Choose ye, which side ye will BELL electors in the State.

Gov. Johnson and Mr. Yancey. overpowering demonstration at the Cooper with some demonstrations of respect. The of their truth. We cannot doubt, at present Institute, last evening, shows that there is a spirit abroad against which Sectionalism, Knoxville Whig of the 20th, after stating this that he had seen the "document" as stated Disunion, and Demagoguism must finally go

fact, proceeds: hoard. As this was the down train supposed were invited to come there to commemorate be freighted with Breckinridge Democrats. destined for the speaking here, nothing would renew their fealty to it, and to stamp the rote must be taken before arriving here This done, the result was, 53 for Bell-40 for Breckinridge-and 5 for Donglas. Gov. Johnith emphasis, that the calling of a man of the ultra sentiments of Yancev to Knoxville speak, and to represent Teanessee De peracy, was a bad day's work, and about he worst thing that could be done! But a Depot, with an open carriage to escort him town. He indignantly refused-said be

Mr. Watts, of Alabama.

To satisfy our contemporary, the Nashville Union and American, we give the following synopsis of the speech of Judge Warts a Tuskegee, Ala., upon which is predicated the dea, so industriously enforced by the BRECK-INRIDGE organs, that the friends of Mr. Bell in that State are disquionists. It shows that Mr. Warrs is a triend of the Union and i pursuing the only path which leads to its preservation. The account subjoined is taken from the Greenville (Ala.) Southern Messenger, of the 19th inst: "We had the pleasure of listening to the

neech of Mr. Watts, delivered in Tuskegee uch auxiety was felt to hear it, the Court | Union. House was therefore filled at an early hour, and when Mr. W. entered it, at about 124 called for and given. When the applause had ceased, he proceeded to explain why it was that he was then before his audience in stood upon the American platform of 1856. now with that of 1856; he therefore entered into a discussion of the platforms of the Demogratic and American parties, of that year inconsistency of those who had been with him in 1856 and are now with the seceders. His vindication of Bell and Everett, by their Club. records, and exposition of the squatter sovreignty and doubtful protection principles of John C. Breckinricge, by his, was, in the

highest degree, successful.

Mr. Watts said he was desirous of preservwas to vote for Bell and Everett. He said it was a shame, and he was sorry to hear any Southern man, born, reared, educated, and had always lived in a Southern State; had defended the institution of slavery in the most masterly and powerful speeches that had ever been delivered by any man on the floors of Congress. He therefore called upon all who loved the Constitution and the Union to go with him in his effort to save them from de- the struction by the election of a Black Republishadow of a change to defeat Lincoln, and therefore all those who were not desirous of dissolving the Union ought to vote for him. At this point a gentleman sitting in front of the stand remarked that he would rather see | Marjor's political destiny. All the Democrats Lincoln elected than John Bell, and Watts about here say, that, when they have enjoyed did not know what effect they would have on exclaimed, Yes, proclaim it from the housetops and the hills, that these Breckinridge men would prefer the election of Lincoln to John Bell! but immediately said that he was same way. Now what must be the measure sired to talk kindly and persuasizely to his

fellow-citizens. Mr. Watts said he had recently returned from Texas, and that in going and returning he had passed through several States, and that in all of them be witnessed the warmest enthusiasm for Bell and Everett, and received the most hopeful accounts of their prospects of their success. There was no more chance for the election of Breckinridge | terday received letters from correspondents umentive and eloquent, and frequently inter- duce, which were made via the Louisville and rupted by loud and long applause. At its Nashville Hailroad, on the 24th of July last close some gentleman asked Mr. Watts what a period of nearly two months! Other shiphe would do in case Lincoln is elected, to ments which left Cincinnati about the mid-which he replied that he thought the question dle of August, had not, at last advices, rather unfair considering that the gentleman's reached Nashville. candidate for the Presidency, Mr. Breckin- The commission-house we refer to, as well ridge, had refused to answer it; but that as as one or two others, are making their shiphe regarded his interrogator as honest in his ments via Memphis, and are determined here desire to know, he would say that he thought after to avoid the Louisville and Nashville

MORE OLD LINE DEMOCRATS GOING OVER TO BELL AND EVERETT .- The Macon, Ga., Daily Citizen, an excellent Bell and Everett paper, publishes a list of seventeen Demo. crats of that city who have recently declared for the Constitutional Union candidate.

WHO OUGHT TO BE HUNG .- Mr. John Forsyth, in a letter to the Mobile Register, alluding to certain threats of disunion in case Lincoln should be elected, says:

"if, in spite of the loyal efforts of a million and a half of northern democrats, who stand fast to the regular nominees of the national democracy, against the Chicago nominees, the istter are elected through the deliberate bolting and treachery of the men at the South who claim to be its champloas par excellence, then I say the case not only does not justify rebellion, but these champions, as the authors of the calamity, should be held as traitors, first to the South, in compassing this election, and second as traitors to the gov- the boasters that Do deserve to be hung as high as Haman."

The Cotton Crop of 1859-60. The N. Y. Shipping List has made up its annual statement of the cotton grop. For the year ending Aug. 31, 1860, compared

with that ending the same date 1	859, it sums
t up as follows:	
1860.	1859.
New Orleans2,139,425	1,669,271
Mobile 813,012	704,406
Texas 252,424	192,062
Florida 192,724	173,484
Georgia 531,219	475,788
South Carolina 510,109	480,635
North Carolina 41,194	37,482
Virginia 56,987	33,011
rennessee 108,676	85,321
Total4,675,770	3,851,481
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GEN. BARROW .- The Lockport (N. Y.) Union says Gen. W. BARROW, of this State, made an able speech in that town on the 17th inst., and adds, after describing it-If such a speech could be made in every town in this State, the majority for the Union electoral ticket would be thousands, where now it will be hundreds. Our Union friends

The Two Records. Nr. Boteler, the Chairman of the Bell Excutive Committee at Washington, telegraphs Mr. E. H. Ewing, Chairman of the Tennes-ce Bell Committee, flatly denying the statement made by a Montgomery correspondent of the Marion (Ala.) Commonwealth, that the Washington Committee had published an anti-slavery record of Mr. Bell, for the North.

M. Beteleving, Chairman of the Tenhessee disposed of Breckinridge. One sectional against buring been already crippled, they are gathering in their strength for the overthrow of the other, and they mean to achieve it.—

Columbus Ga. Eliq. Mr. Boteler says: "We have issued no other record of Mr. Bell on slavery, except the one first published at Nashville."—Union and

AO / Vermont

817

805 684

631

417

265 971

1.998

Addison ..... 1.973

Orleans...... 819

Rutland .......... 2,843

Washington ..... 2,960

Total.....30,637 10,443

Leessrs. Taylor, Whitthorne, and

olumbin, Maury county, Tuesday, September 25, entreville, Hickman county, Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Linden, Perry county, Thursday, Sept. 27. Perryville, Decatur county, Friday, Sept. 28.

Lexington, Henderson county, Saturday, Sept. 29 Jackson, Madison county, Monday, Oct. 1.

Bolivar, Hardeman county, Tuesday, Oct. 2. Sumerville, Fayette county, Wednesday, Oct. 3.

Dyersburg, Dyer county, Wednesday, Oct. 1 Troy, Obion county, Tuursday, Oct. 11. Dresden, Weakley county, Friday, Oct. 12.

Hatin, Sumner county, Thursday, Oct. 25.

ge, Smith county, Saturday, Oct. 27.

son.

Messrs, Haywood, House and McCann, candidates for

ROBERTSON COUNTY.

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Friday,

ithville, DeKaib county, Monday, Oct. 29, skeville, Putnam county, Tuesday, Oct. 39

party, White county, Wednesday, Oct. 21.

leMinnville, Warren county, Thursday, No Ianchester, Coffee county, Friday, Nov. 2.

lress their follow-citizens as follows:

rist, (5th distract) .. Saturda

The following list of appointments has been

Watterson.

Fairbank's majority so far, 18,258.

jority about 21.000 .- N. Y. Tribune.

owing to the want of time:

The correspondent of the Marion Commo wealth declared most positively that he had seen the anti-slavery record of Mr. Bett. Committee, and recommended by A. R. Bo-TELER, M. C., of Va., and chairman of said Mr. YANGEY reached Knoxville on the 18th | Bell Committee." These are distinct allegaast. on his way northward, and stopped tions, which the writer gave to the public over to make a speech. He was received with all the emphasis of a positive knowledge by him; and we take it for granted, upon his "Two hours later, the train arrived from statement, that there is such a "document" the east, having Gov. Andrew Johnson on in existence. We have the denial of Hou. A. R. Botelen that the Executive Committee of

our party have gotten up any such documentdo the intense Democracy on board, but a The Committee have printed and circulated a record of Mr. Bell, but it is the same that was printed here; and that is any thing buy on refused to vote; but stated openly, and anti-slavery. Now, the questson prises who got up and are secretly circulating the "document" ferreted out by the Alabama detective, and exposed by the Marion Commoniceath? Lewisburg, Marshall county, Monday September 24. And what was the object in geting it up ? ommittee waited on the Governor at the May it not be an illicit mode of warfare adopted by the enemies of Mr. Bell? The would not be caught in any such a drive, and | matter demands investigation, and we have so passed on to the west. These are facts no doubt our contemporary of the U ion and American will join us in calling upon the correspondent of the Commonwealth, to come out under his own proper signature, and tell all he knows. Let the gentleman speak out and produce the ill begotten document.

Gen. Syp. Moore, member of Congress from Alabama, made a speech at Huntsville, Member of Congress Murireesboro, Rutherford county, Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Franklin, Williamson county, Monday, Oct. 22.
Murireesboro, Rutherford county, Tuesday, Oct. 23. 'Ala., on the 17th inst. In response to an interrogatory propounded by J. H. Gilmer, Esq., of Va., who responded to him, he boldly avowed that he was in favor of the dissolution of the Union in the event of Lincoln's election. This is in keeping with what Gen. Moore had already declared on the floor of Congress, and with the extract from his a Thursday the 13th inst. It was the first speech cited by the Parkior in one of its speech made by him during the canvass and articles on the conspiracy to dissolve the

o'clock, three cheers for Tom Watts were Nubbin Ridge in Motion-Bell and Everett Meeting in the Fifth District.

Pursuant to previous announcement, the dvocacy of the election of Bell and Everett. | surronding districts of Davidson county, me at the Old Harris Place, on Friday, the 21st, for the purpose of forming a Bell and Ever-He differed with those who thought so, and ett Club. Upon the organization of the was confident he could reconcile his position | Club, M. N. Cox, Esq., was elepted President; and Messrs, P. W. Brien, R. F. Bowers, W. E. Cartwright, W. E. Huggins, and John K. and the present, and not only showed his Buchanan, jr. were elected Vice Presidents; onsistency in his present position, but the Dr. A. P. Grinsted was elected Secretary, and A. L. Huggins, Esq., Treasurer of the

The meeting was addressed by John Shane, Esq., and Major Thos. C. Martin; both gentle. men delivered able and cloquent specches. urging the claims of Bell and Everett, and ing the Union and the Constitution, and he the Union, in a forcible and effective manner. was confident that the best way to do that The people were delighted with their efforts Their enthusiasm was kindled afresh, and one denounce those gentlemen as abolition-ists and Black Republicans. Mr. Bell was a stout blows for the geent cause in which we are engaged.

After the speaking was over the crowd partook of a pleasant repast, which had been prepared, and adjourned in the best of spirits. We promise a good report it. November from

The Boston Post, Major Breckinridge's principal organ in New England, announces that the Major's drink is " fine old Otard." The statement of this fact seals the his hospitality, he has given them whisky and we have no doubt that he has treated the Democracy of other sections just in the sorry that he had made the remark; he de- of their indignation and wrath to find, that, while he sets plain Bourbon before them, he regales his own dainty appetite with "fine old Otard?" Can any Democrat in the world stand it - Lou. Jour.

> A Long Road to Travel-The Blockade to the South,

reaphing its destination. The Nashville Com pany are sowing a harvest of bad feeling, and will reap a heavy crop in the future .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Is it not almost time to hear from that istinguished gentleman, the head of the Breckinridge electoral ticket in Virginia, who put the Norfolk questions to Mr. Douglas and received arswers to them, and who, upon Mr. Douglas's requisition, gave his pledge that Mr. Breckinridge should answer them? What will that elector do to vindicate his honor if he cannot procure the redemption of his pledge at the hands or rather at the mouth of his candidate !- Lou. Jour.

Their Relative Strength.

We suppose that our readers still remem ber the vain-glorious boasts with which the seceders announced the certain triumph o Breckinridge and Lane soon after the Baltiernment, for "taking advantage of their own | the stronger candidate of the two, and would wrongs," they rebel; and in both cases should | beat Breckinridge badly when it came to the test. But they pretended to laugh at our admonitions, and we waited for time to de-

Well, there have now been three State elections in which the Douglas and Breckinridge men had their distinct candidates for State officers, and in which the line between them was drawn in the popular vote. These are Kentucky, in which the Breckinridge candidate for Clerk of Appeals received 45,076 votes, and Bolling and Hopkins, the Douglas candidates, 15.778; Missouri, in which the Breckinridge candidate for Governor received 11,415, and the Douglas candidate 77,446; and Vermont, in which the Breckinridge nominee for Governor has 2,059 votes, and the Douglas candidate 11,708. In these three States-two of them Southern States, which Breckinridge was "sure to sweep"—the ag-gregate vote stands thus:

Kentucky,.....45,076 Vermont,..... 2,059 58,550

74,446

11,708

101,932

Very nearly two to one in favor of Doug-las, in a vote of which nearly eleven-twelths Compared with the Bell vote in these

tainty of Lincoln's election! But the Constidisposed of Lincoln as effectually as the have WILD GAME.

STEPHEN HOLCOMB. WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Nashville that he has opened a Depot on Dead-The rote for Governor of the entire State xcept 45 small townships, sans up as fol

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POTASH. apon for Messrs. Taylor, Whitthorne, and Watterson ONE Thousand pounds Potash on hand, and for sa RAINS, BROWN & CO. andidates for Elector for the State at large, at which nes and places they will be pleased to meet and address the people. It will be seen that a number of ounties have been omitted. This was unavoidable

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Young & Carson es. B. Lanler, I will sell at the Court-house in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6th, 1860; a certificate for 100 shares of Stock, issued by the Hopkins, Mastodon Coal & Iron Mining and Manufacturing Company. The said shares being \$100 each, and the certificate No. \$16.

Terms cash.

J. E. GI FAVIO. sept5-tds TURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at

Nashville, in the case of Barrow and Lindsley Adm'rs. of Dr. Shelby rs. J. B. Snowden and others, will sell at the Court house, in Nashville, on Saturday October 6th, 1860, 3 Lots on Woodland street, in Edge field, 50 by 170 each, and known as Nos. 96, 97 and 98 on the plan.

TERMS.—6, 12, 18 and 24 months' credit, with inteest from day of sale and without redemption. Note
with approved security required and lies retained.
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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashville, in the case of Irby Morgan, Adminis trator, &c., of Miles W. Atkisson es. helrs and credi ors of said Atkisson, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the Alkieson house and lot on Woodland street, in Eigefield Lot 72 by 144. TREES-6, 12, and 18 months credit, with interest. curity required and lien retained.
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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Charles H. Lesneur es. David B. Hicks and others, I will sell, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, at the Court House in Nashville, the Hicks house and lot on Woo'lland street, in Edgefield. The lot has a front of 161½ feet, and runs back 176 feet to an alley, and is made up of lots Nos. 12, 13 and 14, in the plan of division. The improvements are new and of good style. ood style.
TERMS 8, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, with interest and sale without redemption. The purchaser to give tood personal security, and a lieu to be retained. sept5-tds J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Com-Nashville, in the case of Wm. G. Swindell as san Miller. I will sell, at the Court House in Nash-on Sahurday, October 6, 1860, the lets on Wood street, in Ederfield, 50 by 144 feet each, and being No. 5 and 18, in McRoberts and McKee plan (See

New Publications. Nashville, in the case of G. S. Shuman ra John Q. Flynn, I will at 1, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1880, a neuro meman names Patsey, and also the unexpired lease of the house and lot, mentioned in the pleadings. This is understood to be a lease of the house and let at the intersection of the Gallattin and the Whites' Creek Turnpikes, in Edge field, which is to expire on the 1st January 1882.

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DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a

for less than the cost of the house. Sale absolute, and a credit of 7, 12, 18 and 24 months, with interest, and free from redemption. Security required, and lien re-

haser to give note with satisfactory security, and lies

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a

Nashville, in the case of Wm. Fox and wife ex-rank and Riley Rowton, I will sell, at the Court House of Nashville, on Naturday, October 6, 1860, a house and

TERMS-I and 2 years credit. Notes to bear interest.

d to be payable in Bank. Security required and

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at

ktober 6, 1860, two lots on College street, extended ea

60 feet front, and known as lots No. 29 and 30, J. W.

ampbell's plan.
TERMS—1 and 2 years credit, with interest. Notes.

and 197 in the Ecoing Addition.

TERMS—6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, without interest, and free from redemption. Notes, with security, payable in Hank, required of the purchaser, and lien to be retained.

in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1869, two lots on Euring Avenue, in Ewing's Addition, each 32½ by 130 feet, and known as lots 152 and 153 in the plan.

TERMS-6, 12 and 18 months credit, with interest

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of P. W. Maxey & Co., and

L. Nashville, in the case of P. W. Maxey & Co., and others, creditors of Stewart & Owen is. Stewart & Owen, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, Lot No. 25, in plan of Hay-Factory property, (Lot 43 by 150 feet) and being the same Lot heretofore sold to Stewart & Owen by A. L. Demoss, Esq.

TERMS—6, 12 and 18 months, with interest and with-

good security required of the purchaser and lien be retained.

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8 acres of land, lymg on the west side of the Brick Church Turnpike, 2 miles from the city. TERMS.— 6 months credit without interest, and free

rom redemption. Security required and lien retaine Sept.5-tds J. E. GLEAVS, C & M.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Hiram J. Wells w. Thos. Leake and W. R. Hyde and others I will sell, at the Court

House in Nashville on Saturday, Octover 6, 1860, the two parcels of land, recovered in above suit, by complainants from the defendants, Leake and Hyde. The

parcel received from Leake contains 101% acres, that from Hyde contains 87 acres, and the same are

to be sold to pay the amounts due to Leake and Hyde.

TERMS.—Sale free from redemption, and on a credit
of 6 and twelve months without interest. Good security required on notes, and a lien retained.

Sept.5-tds.—L. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at

Nashville in the case of Wm. A. Whitsett, Executor &c, of Farrar vs. Wash. R. Lucas and others, I will sell at

the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October 6th 1860, a tract of 10 acres and 50 poles of land, part of the Lucas Farm, and being the same bought by him of

TERMS .- 6, 12 and 18 months credit with interest.

and sale free from redemption, notes to have personal security, and to be payable in the Bank, and lien to be

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Sashville, in the case of Geo. D. Hamlett w. Wash R.

Lucas and others, I will sell, at puble sale at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October the 6th 1860, the unsold portion of Wash R. Lucas tract of land, which is known as the Crutcher part of his whole tract. The same consisting of about 29 acres and lying in front of the Mansion House.

TERMS.—I and 2 years credit, with interest and sale free from redemtion, purchaser to exeute satisfactory notes and lien to be retained.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of A. G. Wilcox and wife as. John Cato, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the truct of land whereon John Cato now resides, or enough at same, at least, to pay the debt due complainants by the decree. This iand is known as the McGayock Place—lies on White's Creek, five miles from this city, and there are 1,740 acres in the whole farm.

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